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Lancaster, December 21, 1852. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

The Printer Wants Money. Now that the Presidential election is over and the Democracy every where triumphant, we hope our patrons will not be offended when we tell them-we mean those in arrears-that we need MONEY badly. Those indebted for subscription, advertising and job work, or either, will confer a great favor by paying us what is justly our due ----The approaching Courts will afford a tavorable opportunity to many, who cannot come to town, to send it with their neighbors. Those living out of the too successful operation of the tariff of 1846,

I We were misinformed last week when we stated that ROBERT SPRATTS was appointed Dispatcher at Columbia, by the Canal Commissioners. Mr. Spratts was appointed Assistant Dispatcher by Mr. Baker, the Superintendent of the Road. Mr. M'Cauly is the Dispatcher at Columbia, regularly appointed by the Canal Commissioners, and is an active, intelligent and popular officer.

The 'Good Time Coming.'

The signs of the times, remarks the Philadelphia response to this appeal of a Whig, which cannot Argus, give unmistakable indications of the apbut be regarded with suspicion. Let the surplus proach of a period of unexampled business and of revenue be devoted to the extinguishment of the commercial activity, with its usual concomitants high prices and high wages. A quickened move ment in many branches of industry is already perceptible ; especially in navigation and in manufac, lights of intormation and experience. We, too, tures generally. The iron manufacture has been should repudiate the dangers of a large surplus rev enue-but, from the little time allowed during this improving for some time, consequent in some degree on the high price of iron in England. The short session, and from the fact that a few short cotton manufacturing establishments are in full ope. months will bring a Democratic administration in to power, we should regard it as most wise and ration with the promise of speedily repairing past proper, that action on the tariff should be postponed. losses, and earning handsome dividends for the future. Business generally is feeling a new impetus For these reasons the first motion of Mr. Brooks was voted down, and, we doubt not, his second -money is abundant at fair rates; and everything gives promise that we are on the eve of one of the movement will meet with the same fate. The vote greatest periods of commercial and business pros- is not at all to be regarded as unfavorable to a reaperity the country has ever witnessed. This im. sonable reduction of the tariff, so as to prevent an proved condition of things is in part attributable to excess of revenue over and above the current expenextraneous causes. The immense additions of gold ses of an economical administration of the Govern ment-but the Democrats prefer to act in their from California and Australia are coming to the aid of natural causes, and will greatly augment own way and at the proper time and with full infortheir effects, in carrying the reactionary movement mation, from the best sources, before them .- Richof trade to a loftier altitude than it would other mond Enquirer. wise have attained. Still, in the absence of Cali fornia and Australia gold, the change would have ertain Note Brokers are equally as reprehens come, though in a modified form, and with dimin.

ished intensity. For modern experience of the operations of industry and commerce, has disclosed that they pass through periodical cycles of longer or shorter duration, in which they in regular succession exhibit the phases, first of quiescence, next improvement, then activity, prosperity, excitement over-trading, convulsion, stagnation, distress, bank' ruptcy, ending again in quiescence. These fluctua. tions, or alternations in trade seem to be inherent in and inseperable from it, and the shrewd man of business counts upon their recurrence with as much certainty as the mariner looks for the equinoctial gales. No tariffs-no government measures-can avert them, as no tariffs or government measure produce them; but being the effects inseparable from the very nature of trade, they must be left to the laws of trade and the slow and certain operations of its recuperative energies to find their legitimate and adequate remedy.

REPORT OF MAJOR GENERAL SCOTT .--- We learn from the annual report of the Commanding General of the Army, that for the defence of the Texan frontier there are now, under the orders of Brevet Major General Smith, fourteen companies of cav- is so extensively carried on at the present day, is alry, two companies of artillery, with three regiments and two companies of infantry-in all, fortyeight combanies : and that the force in New Mex- allied with Bank Officers and Bank Directors for ico consists of nine companies of dragoons, two of the purpose of fleecing those whose necessities artillery, and one regiment of infantry-in all twen- compel them to submit to their-exactions, it is ty-one companies. The recruiting service, during high time that something should be done to arrest the past year, has been prosecuted with great vigor, the evil. the number of men enlisted being 4.174. It is recommended in the report that the rules and articles of war be referred to a board of officers for and the business itself was considered so disreputa-

10- An extensive gang of Counterfeiters has just found a complete set of implements for counterfeit_ ing gold dollars and sovereigns; these consisted of cupants of them looked upon, by many, as a useful set of dias final galvanie hatte executed for making gold dollars, a die in an unfinished state, for making sovereigns, a large quantity of sheet brass, from which thousands of counterfeit gold dollars had been made, together with imple ments of every description suitable for the purpose They also found about \$75 counterfeit in gold, and a large number in an unfinished state. The gold dollars are beauiifully executed, and excepting their weight, are well calculated to deceive., It is believed that thousands of them are in circulation .--Several of the counterteiters are now in custody.

The Tables Turned. The country will be struck with the singular phenomenon presented by the debate in the House of Representatives on the tariff. It will be seen that, by Whig admissions, all their theories, as to the working of Democratic policy, have been thor oughly falsified. Mr. Vinton, a Whig leader, pre dicted that the tariff of 1846 would not yield a rev enue of eighteen millions-and Mr. Meredith, Whig Secretary of the Treasury, boldly asserted that the revenue under this tariff would not equal the expen ditures of the Government, and that, at the end of the fiscal year, 1851, a deficiency of sixty millions propriate committees were then moved and adoptwould be found to exist. These Whig fallacies have been utterly exploded, and Mr. Brooks, a Whig leader of New York has stepped forth to lament the County or State can remit by mail at our risk. and to call the attention of the country to the re markable fact that, after meeting the enormous expenditures of a Whig administration, there still remains a dangerous surplus of twenty millions. Mr. Brooks even goes so far as to urge a reduction of certain duties, so as to bring down the teeming fruits of the tariff of 1846, which according to Whig

stroy the country! The views of Messrs. Bayly,

Meade and Millson, as sketched in the debate, pres-

ent the true ground for the Democracy to take, ir

Congressional. DECEMBER, 14. SENATE,-The Senate met at 121 o'clock. The President (Mr. King) being still ill, though ot confined to his room, Mr. Atchison again took

he chair. Numerous petitions, &c were presented Mr. Mason introduced the bill of which he gave notice yesterday, to amend the Civil and Diplomat-ic Appropriation Bill of last session, in the clause

relating to the appropriation for continuing the survey of the Mexican Boundary. The usual resolutions for the reference of the gen eral subjects of the President's Message to

Mr. Davis, of Mass., then arose and proceeded to speak on that portion of the President's message re ating to the death of the Hon. Daniel Webster

He spoke of the great national bereavement, and pronounced a high and feeling eulogy on the life and services of the deceased Messrs. Butler, Cass, and Seward, followed in loquent and impressive eulogies. Madame Alboni entered the chamber while Mr. eward was speaking, and listened to the speeches

with much interest. Mr. Stockton also snoke at some leveth of the high character and services of Mr. Webster. prophecy, was to bankrupt the treasury and to de-

The Senate then adjourned. Housz .- The House met at a guarter past 12 'clock Several motions were made, but objections them were raised.

The House then, on motion, again resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of Mr. Houston's resolution for the reference of the various sub

of revenue be devoted to the extinguishment of the public debt, and let us wait for the advent of the new Democratic administration, for reforming the tariff upon a proper basis, according to the best the Tariff to a select committee. lights of information and experience. We, too, Mr. Meade, of Va., took the floor, and spoke at some length of the impolicy of legislation upon the

ariff question at the present session. The debate was turther continued by Messrs Tariff o Stanton, of Ohio, and Millison, of Va., who expressed their views upon the Tariff at considerable

Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, then having the floor, The Committee rose, and The House adjourned.

THE ART UNION OF PHILADELPHIA .- This institution, incorporated in 1844, has suffered mislor-tune and consequent difficulties which threatned, at one time, to destroy it. Through the generous aid, nowever, of a number of native and resident ar usts, backed by the support of an intelligent public t has managed to survive the embarrassment which so severely crippled its energies, and, if properly sustained hereafter, promises to attain a degree of prosperity greater than it has ever before enjoyed ould be a more earnest desire felt, at this time especially, to foster this society, and place it

on a durable foundation, since, in the late dissolu-tion of the New York Art Union, and the precari-The arrangements between our City Banks and ous condition of other similar associations elsewhere may remain the only organized nursery of Amer as those already referred to, viz : they have those who are supplied with any amount of money shave business paper. at from one to three per ce can genius and taste in painting and sculpture, o its kind, in this country. For such a position o listinction it is fortunately adapted by its constitu It can be shown, that when good bu tion, which was framed to effect the express object siness paper has been rejected by the directors, and the holder called upon the Discount Clerk for his note, he has been advised by that officer, and freof the society, to wit: the "promotion of the arts of design in the United States;" and this liberal and comprehensive scope of effort and object secure a quently by one of the Directors, to apply to cernational interest in, and maintenance of, an estab-

tain Brokers to have the same discounted; and be-ing pressed for money, which frequently happens ishment whose usefulness cannot well be exagged ated to be the case with our best houses, the holder of The annual distribution of prizes will certainly the note has been compelled to do so. By this sys-tem of financiering, a Bank can realize from three take place on the 31st of December next. The en-graving for the year, to one copy of which every to five times the amount of interest allowed to be ubscriber will be entitled, is now in process of ex

It can be proven, that while the merchant and ecution, by an accomplished artist, after Rothe mel's great picture of Patrick Henry pror his famous Anti-Stamp act speech in the other business men were receiving their notes, returned to them, rejected by the Bank, under the plausible and deceptive excuse, "want of money," they have witnessed the financial Broker of the House of Burgesses. The original work itself found ed on a most interesting event in our Revolutionar istory, was painted expressly, at a cost of one Bank coming out of the Directors' room with a thousand dollars, for the first prize of the Philadel roll of bank notes in his hand. phia Art Union for the present year. It has been

We clip the above from an advertisement ecognized by able critics as the master-piece of the appeared in the Ledger of Thursday last. If the uthor, and is certainly among the highest efforts f native talent yet produced. Whether viewed as of native talent yet produced. Whether viewed as a whole, or judged with reference to the artistic merits of its different parts, it exhibits extraordina statements here made are correct, and we have no eason to doubt them, then does it show a state of things which call loudly for legislative investigary care and skill in elaboration, and stands before the spectator a graphic representation, perfect finish and detail, of a grand initiatory step in tion and interference. The system of shaving which sublime historic drama which closed with the es sufficiently odious and reprehensible in itself; but tablishment of American independence. It is an when these Brokers, as they are called, are found evidence of the generous enterprize of the society to procure the execution of so extensive and evi dently meritorious a painting as this, as an offering to its members, and the subject, as well as the ad mirable manner in which it has been delineated may well cause every one to feel a patriotic desire to possess the picture as a noble heirloom to hi

It is but a few years since that money made by shaving notes, &c., was considered ill-gotten gain, ble that it was carried on secretly. Now, however, times have changed, and Shaving Shops are startbeen discuvered in New York city. The officers ing up, openly and publicly, in every City and Bor ough in the Commonwealth, and the owners or oc and respectable class of our citizens. O tempora ! City and County Items. The PHILBARMONIC SOCIETY, of this city

interd giving another Concert at Fulton Hall, on Christmas evening. We hope they may have tull house. They deserve to be liberally patron zed by the lovers of good music.

Mr. R. J. TURNER, the celebrated Balladist, will ssist at the Concert. JESSE OWEN, M. D. has purchased the Stras

ourg Academy Buildings.

the 28th of the same month, but subsequently en 117 A new Post Office has been established at larged, on motion of respondents counsel, to 11th Dak Shade, in this county, and EDWARD A. LAU October, 1852. non appointed P. M.

WILLIAM MCCHESNEY has been appointed P. M at Gordonsville, in this county, vice H. Freeland resigned.

DEDICATION .- The M. E. Church, in Columbia will be dedicated to the service of God on Sunday, the 26th inst. Prof. Wentworth, of Dickinson Col lege and other eminent ministers are expected to be present and assist in the services of the occa sion

that their cars were not transported over the rail-road, in consequence of such order or refusal. The relators allege that said order was in pursuance of LANCASTER LIGHT INFANTRY .- The members o the corps, and all others in favor of its thorough re-organization, will meet for that purpose, on Thurs day evening next, at 7 o'clock, at their Armory in

Fulton Hall. By order of the Committee. elators had paid the legal tolls, and offered to pay them on the 19th of August last, when their cars The members of FULTON LONGE, No. 454 were severally refused transportation. That these acts of the Canal Commissioners were . O. O. F. are requested to be punctual in their at tendance at the Lodge room, on Monday evening done in pursuance of a contract made on the 19th day of May, 1852, with Bingham & Dock, who next, the 27th inst., as a Lecture will be delivered were transporters of merchandise on the public by the D. D. G. M. Members of other Lodges in works, for the transportation of all passengers and the city and county are invited to be present.

The Second Presbyterian Congregation, his city, are in negociation for the purchase of the Mechanics' Institute Building, in South Queen street, for the purpose of changing it into a Church. The tion as agents of the State for superintending the bu siness of transportation, and collecting the fare.building is a good one, and well located for the ournose

Capitalists are invited to look at the adverisement in another column for the sale of the "CAR-LISLE IRON WORKS." This is one of the finest and most desirable estates in Cumberland couuty, if not n the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth for carrying the mail. It is an express stipulation in the contract, that Bingham MASONIC - At the annual election for officers of & Dock shall have "the exclusive right of carrying he Masonic Lodge, of this city, last week, the folall passengers over the railroad aforesaid, except the lowing gentlemen were chosen : Charles M. Howbefore recited, as being those now earried by the West Chester Railroad Company and by market ell, Worshipful Master; G. M. Zahm, Senior Warden; Chas. W. Cooper, Junior Warden; J. M. cars. This contract was made without any public no Westheaffer, Secretary ; Henry Hess, Treasurer ; tice, calling for proposals for such a contract. The object of these proceedings is to compel Robt. Moderwell, F. H. Carpenter and J. J. Keller, Trustees. the Canal Commissio

A new Lodge of the Order is about to be organ ized in this City.

THE COLUMBIA GAS WORKS --- On the 2nd inst Railroad. The respondents put in a demurrer to the pleadthe following persons were elected officers of the

Company for the ensuing year : ngs. Judge Lewis informed the respondents, that President-Samuel W. Mifflin. they relied upon the demurrer, the matter would be argued upon the record; but if the facts were denied, the Court would send it to a jury for deci-Managers-John A. Hook, P. F. Fry, Dr. W. S. McCorcle, J. W. Cottrell, James S. McMahon sion upon the facts.

Amos S. Green. Secretary and Treasur er—Amos S. Green.

put in by respondents-a practice which he thot' had not been in use since the act of 1836. He said IT Our friend LEWIS HALINY has removed his Marble Manufactory from Chesnut to North Queen that a demurrer has the same effect as a peremptory mandamus. In this case, every fact material to the issue was admitted by the respondents. Such matters as have been improperly pleaded, ought not st., west side, between Reese's and McGrann's Hotels, a few doors south of the Railroad, formerly Leonard & Bear's establishment. HALDY is an adept to stand upon this motion. Such lacis as are pleaded by respondents should be absolute, and not in his profession, and from his well-known energy and business qualifications will doubtless command such expressions as that certain facts are not be a fine share of public patronage in his new location.

Dr. R. J. TUBNER, the great American Bal. ladist, gave two of his inimitable Concerts in this City, last week, to large and delighted audiences .-He is, without a doubt, one of the best vocalists we have ever listened to, and his entertainments are ntation, perfect i of that chaste and unexceptionable character as cannot fail to attract crowded houses for him wherever he goes. "I would not Die in Spring Time," and The last Rose of Summer." as sung by him, in his peculiar artistic style, are alone worth the price It was simply whether the Canal Commit of admission. lege to any person whom they choose to de

TT The PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL for to carry passengers over the Columbia Railroad, and whether they have done so? And whether the December, fully sustains the previously' acquired Pennsylvania Railroad Company have a right to eputation of this useful and excellent periodical. Pennsylvania Railroad Company have a right to use the Columbia Railroad. The questions of jurisdiction did not appear to him to require an argument, either in law or as to custom. To say, that because the Canal Com-In addition to this first, grand prize, there are Mr. Eurrowes has the talents and tact to make it more and more useful and interesting with every succeeding number, and we are pleased to find that dollars, and contributed as free gifts to the society missioners did not reside in the West District, they his labors in the glorious cause of education are by a number of the most distinguished American artists. Several of these works have been finished could not be sued in Pittsburg, would be idle ; be being duly appreciated by the community. cause, resi and are now suspended from the walls of the Phila-delphia Art Union's gallery, where we saw them

they would be beyond the reach of the great pre D MUBRIT & STOER have on hand and are regatives of this writ. Their official residence is wherever they transact business; and not where their office is located. By the act of 1825, they can fix Jaily receiving at their Bookstore, in North Queen street, a splendid assortment of ANNUALS and GIFT

Three Days Later from Europe On Wednesday last, in the Supreme Court now ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. in session at Philadelphia, the two cases of the

The Railroad Case.

The above writs were granted by the Court

They are also to furnish the cars.

attachment of relator's passenger cars respectively

to the motive power of the Commonwealth, fo

insportation over the Philadelphia and Columbia

Wm. M. Meredith said, that a demurrer had been

ave, by law, a right to give the exclusive privi-

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respondents.

The English Budget-The Inaugural Address of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the Canal Emperor Napoleon-Advance of Wheat and Flour Commissioners, and David Miller, against the same NEW YORK, Dec. 17. asking for a mandamus, were called up, and the The royal mail steamship Africa, from Liverpoo argument commenced on a demurrer put in by the ringing dates to the 4th inst., being three days la-er, arrived here about three o'clock this afternoon. The Liverpool Cotton Market is firm, and an ad-We glean the subjoined proceedings of the firs lay, from the Philadelphia Sun of Tuesday:

vance of 4d had been realized. The sales for the week foot up 47,000 bales, ot which 16,000 bales vere taken on speculation, and 2,000 for export-The Liverpool Corn Market was more animated. the 9th September, 1852, and made returnable or nd Flour, Wheat and Corn were advancing. Large sales of Western Canal Flour had been made at 26s a 28s, and Philadelphia and Baltimore at 26s a The petitions and affidavits show the following 27s. Corn had advanced 6d a 1s.

ENGLAND. The relators in both cases had been for a long On Wednesday afternoon, very strong rumors were prevalent on the London Exchange; of a break up in the Ministry, and it was positively asserted time in the use of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, with the approbation and consent of the respondents, by passenger cars, drawn by the ino-tive power of the Commonwealth : that on the 19th that D'Israeli was out. In other quarters the im-pression prezailed that Lord Palmerston, Sir James August, 1852, they duly offered their cars, as isual, at both termini of the said railroad, for at-Graham, and Mr. Gladstone were about to join the tachment to the State locomotive for transportation Government and the reason assigned for the Chan over the said railroad; that such attachment was refused by order of the Canal Commissioners; and cellor's session was that his budget had too great a leaning to Free Trade. After some hours, the ru mor subsided, having depressed the funds, but cause

nor substated, and actual decline. FRANCE.

a resolution on the part of the respondents to ex-clude them, and all other persons, except Bingham & Duck, from the use of said railroad. Both the Ou Thursday, at one o'clock, P. M., Napoleo made his public entry, as Emperor, into Paris. A brief telegraphic dispatch in the London papers says his entry took place amid acclamations of the people, the National Guard, and the Army. The The

formal proclamation of the Empire was made at the Holel de Ville, at 10 A. M. The Minister of the Interior has refused to authorize the formation of the new Banking Compa-ny, which was attempted to be established in oppo ition to Fould's new Bank, "du Credit Fonceir. mails over the said railroad for four years from the The movement in favor of the o pposition Compa

Ist of July ensuing, except those in the cars of the West Chester Railroad Company, and in market cars. This contract makes the Commonwealth the transporter of all passengers over the Columbia Railroad, Bingham & Dock receive a compensany, was supported by the houses of Rothchild and other bankers, as well as by many of the commer cial interests of Paris. THE EMPIRE ANNOUNCED .- The votes were ounted on the 2d inst., and after the result was an

ounced, the Emperor addressed the Chambers as follows: " " Messieurs---" The new reign which you this

The compensation to Bingham & Dock is not a fixed sum, but dependent on the number of passen day inaugurate derives not its origin, as so many thers recorded in history have done, from violence gers carried, being five mills, per mile on each and It is what you have ju rom conquest or traud. ery passenger carried, and two and a half mills declared it-the legal result of the will of a whole per mile on each emigrant passenger carried. They are entitled to one fifth of the toll charged by the people, who consolidate in calm that which they had founded in the midst of agitation. 1 am penetrated with gratitude towards the nation which, three times in four years, sustained me by its sul-trages, and each time has only augmented its maority to increase my power; but the more that by the nower increases in extent and vital nower the more does it need enlightened men, such as those wh every day surround me-independent men, such as those whom I address, to guide me by their counel, to bring back my authority within proper lim ers to attach or permit the

iel, to bring back my authority within proper lim-ts, if it could ever quit them. I take from this day, with the crown, the name of *Nappleon the Third*, because the will of the peo-ple has bestowed it on me in their acclamations, ecause the whole nation has ratified it. Is it then be inferred that, in accepting the title, I fall inthe error imputed to the prince, who returning from exile, declared null and void all that had been

me in his abscence. Far from me be such a wild mistake. Not only to I recognize the governments which have preceled me, but I inherit in some manner all that they have accomplished of good and of evil; for govern-merts which succeeded one to another are, notwith

standing different origin, liable for their predecesors; but the more completely that I accept all that or fifty years history transmits to us, with flexible authority, the less it has permitted me to pass in silence over the glorious reign of the head of my family; and regular, though ephemeral title of his son, whom the two Chambers proclaimed in the last burst of vanquished patriotism

Thus then the title of Napoleon the Third, is not fore the Court on the question of mandamus-and that, at the time the grievance was complained of ne of the dynastic superanuated pretensions which seem to be an insult to good sense and truth; it is the homage rendered to a government which was legitimate, and to which we owe the brightest Mr. Miller was but part owner of the cars on the road, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company being the owner of about seven-eighth parts of them.---This is no pleading at all. The matter before the pages of our modern history. My reign does not date from 1815, it dates from this very moment, when you have announced the suffrages of the na-

Court being a pleading at common law, the respon dents must aver their facts positively, and with clearness and precision. Although there were smaller matters connected with the question, which Receive then my thanks, gentlemen of the ion. Chamber of Deputies, for the eclat you have given to the manifestation of the national will, by render-ing it more evident by your supervision, and impowere sufficient to send the case off for a time, yet the sole question was a great public one, however it might be clouded by numerous printed pages.ing by your declaration

sing by your declaration. I thank you also, gentlemen of the Senate. for having been the first to address congratulations to me, as you were the first to give expression to the opular wish. Aid me all of you, to sit firm in the land-upset by too many revolutions-a stable gov ernment, which shall have for its basis religion

brobity, and love. For the suffering classes, receive here my oath that no sacrifice shall be wanting on my part to ensure the prosperity of my country, and whilst I shall steadily maintain neace. I will yield in nothing which may touch the honor or dignity of

The Empire will be proclaimed in all the Dertments, Sunday, December 5th. The Imperial crown was ordered some time since

take root and grow up a luxurient tree of sin, whose truit is death. I'll destroy the germ at once. "Here, boy, here's your money." nd is nearly ready. M Lemonnie, the jeweller on he place Vendome, whose stall at the London Ex-"'Ere's the book :" said he, and he thrust the rec covered volume under my vest, and buttoned up my coat with a trembling hand, admonishing me, upon no consideration, to expose it here; when he ok his departure. I hope the reader will do me the justice to believe that I bought the book with no unworthy motives. Indeed, my conscience approved the pur chase, when I reflected that it would be the means of lessening the great stream of corruption which an nually swept, with its flood-tide, the bright hopes, freighted with the golden future, of so many of my

Written for the Intel Ige FANCIFULLY DONE UP.

BY FRANK FERN.

Having satisfied our whetted appetites, the chagrin of the "Gipsey Rig" became more tolerable as we lighted each a cigar and seated ourselves in as we neutral acts a cigor and seated ourselves in the rotunda of the Astor, where you can look down into the court, formed by the quadrangular sides of the building. There is seen a beautiful fountain, circumvented with marble pilasters, spurting from bunded its its the source. a hundred jets its chrystal waters; in the midst of which a statue, Naiad-like presides, see mingly drowned in tears. Through the transparent liquid an hundred finny titana, varying in color from a dark sea-green to the most brilliant hue, hold their joyous revel, while the retracted rays from their

opaque sides mingle with the watery commotion, fitually light up the fountain in a gorgeous sheen. The day was close and sultry—a genile somno-lence gradually stole upon my tired senses, as I re-clined in my easy chair, with my feet resting on the stone balustrade which serves as a fender to the window. Quietly my thoughts turned torm that indow. Quietly my thoughts turned from the busy, bustling world around me, shrouding them elves from the garrish day like the closing petals f Evening's gentle flowers, when they smile adieu to twilight lawn and lee. The jarring sounds of busy Broadway grew fainter and more faintly indistinct, until their murmurs were lost, like the receding echoes of a woodland song. My eyes closed-my head fell forward-the cigar dropped cigar dropped

from my labials—Fancy donned her holiday at-tire, and with guilding wings sought pleasure in the and of dreams "Buy a book, sir!" screeched a diminutive ed-

tion of hatched-faced villainy into my quiet ear at the same time thrusting his dirty milksop work before my staring eyes. "Buy a book, sir; only a efore my staring eyes. "Buy a book nilling. The awful disclosures of -

emphatically as the monosylable could well ex press my meaning, at the same time recovering my scattered senses and adjusting myself in a more pe endicular position m my chair-" No," and I rought the iron heel of my right boot heavily to the floor, for I had been interrupted in a reverse of golden visions, where "awful disclosures" had no pusiness, and in which the sunshine and love of my ife's early morn had again returned to bless me-No !" and I stared him in the eye, wondering that

some philanthropist had not strangled the tellow to save society from his afflictive presence. I spoke harshly, for I felt vexed.

Perhaps the manner of my saying no was too rude. I am sure it was spoken with too much austerity, and in five seconds I half relented. I had right, even though I had the power, to turn the ittle fellow from me with such a chilling negative. "Fortune," thought I, as I felt the emotions of a tear: "Fortune has placed the whip in my hand and shall I become an inhuman wretch-a Neroa Syracusean tyrant—a relentless Caligula, while e, fair Dame, showers her favors on my path Teach me, kind Heaven, Thou great God forbid ! bestower of all good, to correct the insolence of pride and prosperity-humble that haughty spirit, which ever extinguishes the pure flame of love that beams brightly upon the pathway of the great Catholic heart of charity, whose benevolence brotherhood gles with the universa science was uneasy, and I called him back with the resolution to make some reparation for the injury 1 had done him, and to amend my manners in fu-ture. 1 put my hand into my pocket as he return-

ed, and said, in a gentle tone . What kind of books have you there ?"

The vender, without speaking a word, exposed his little parcel on my knees, but notwithstanding a strong desire I had to buy, there was absolutely othing worth reading in his catalogue. He ob served my disappointment, and scrutinized my coun enance closely as he busied himself fixing up his little parcel again in a portable manner; and as he completed his work, just as 1 was about to hand him a shilling for his trouble, he querulously sug gested :---

· P'rhaps you want a funcy book?

"A fancy book," quoth I, my hand half drawn from my pocket, and holding a shilling between my thumb and finger; "a fancy book! yes; but you have nothing there," laying my hand upon his package, " that suits my fancy." "But I 'ave 'ere," said he slyly, in an under fear

ful accent, as he hovered up closely to the back of my chair, upon which he rested his left and, holding the skirt of his seedy coat betwixt his fingers as a screen, to prevent the passers by seeing the fancy book which he now drew from a side pocket. "What do you ask for it?" said I, as I took th

red bound volume, without opening it, for I had determined to buy it.

" Only a doltar and a half, sir. Them books are very scarce and 'ard to get." " Oh, monstrous!" said I, as the prurient charac-

er of the work became known, and I instantly r urned it This book, thought I, should it fall into the hands

of some bright-eyed youth, upon whose rosy cheek the mildew of crime had never left a tain, might so inducate his conduct when once the ountain of his actions became corrupted by its perusa! as to induce him to take his first step down ward in the vortex of ruin and disgrace. It is the acorn of vice, and many, if it fall on a fertile soil

NEXT AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Ag ricultural Society, held last week, Tuesday, Wednes. day, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September next, were fixed upon for the holding of the next State Fair; and a committee, of which Judge Watts, of Carlisle, is chairman, was appointed to receive propositions from the citizens of towns or cities desiring to have the Exhibition in their vicinity.

CELUMBIA AND PHILADELPHIA RAILDOAD -The following statement shows the receipts at the Collector's Office in Columbia for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1852

From December 1, 1851, to Novem-\$331,460 51 From December 1, 1850, to Novem ber 30, 1851, 282,722 49

Increase for 1852, \$45,735 02 J. M. STRICKLER, Collector.

COL. SAMUEL MEDARY,-This gentleman, who is the able and high-toned editor of the Ohio Statesman, has received the recommendation of nineteen out of twenty-three of the electors of that State, for a place in Gen. Pierce's Cabinet. Col. Medary is a perfect Napoleon in a political contest, and has

for a number of years been regarded as one of the best politicians in the State of Ohio. We are glad to see a valuable co-laborer so handsomely endorsed after passing through such a warm and well contested battle-it speaks well for the Democracy of that State .- Dem. Union.

PENNSTLVANIA LOAN .- The New York Tribun states that the balance of the new five million Pennsylvania loan, about \$1,200,000 has been taken in one lot at 105, part cash, and part over due bonds at par. This is about 2 per cent. better than the first portion of the loan was negociated at.

IIT At Cincinnati, 118,854 hogs have been slaughtered the present year-about 12,000 more than during the same period last year. Some 30, 000 have been slaughtered at Indianapolis, where the business is said to be rapidly increasing.

DF G. WASHINGTON BAKER, Esq., formerly of this City, has been re-elected Recorder of the City | of San Francisco, California. The salary, we believe, is \$3,000.

Hon. WILLIAM R. KING, the Vice President elect, still continues ill at his lodgings in Washing. ton. He is laboring under a pulmonary disease, and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

We have not yet received our CHRISTMAS TURKEY. Wonder which of our country friends intend to supply us with one ?

Gen. PIERCE's majority in Virginia, is 15,-281. The whole vote polled in the State was 129,545.

IF Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, M. C. has our thanks for his polite attentions.

O mores! The statements made in the above extract have reference exclusively to Philadelphia, and we sincerely hone such coalitions as are there referred to may never be found west of the Schuylkill. "Great cities are great sores on the body politic ;" said Mr. Jefferson, and we of the country, in this age of steam and lightning, should be careful that such oathsome eruptions do not exhibit themselves amongst us.' We are sufficiently prone to ape af. ter the fashions of the great cities; we should be

per annum.

charged by law.

THE GOLDEN ERA.-The receipt of gold at the U. S. Mints from California during the three years since its first discovery has been about \$150,000. since its first discovery, has been about \$150,000,-000, and probably 50,000,000 more have been sent elsewhere or retained in California. The product of California is still undiminished, and that of Aus tralia bids fair to equal if not exceed California. According to Humboldt's tables, as quoted in the

careful not to imitate their vices and corruption

ast North American Review, the supply of the precious metals obtained from America, from the year 1500 to 1545, was about \$3,000,000 a year. From 1545. to 1600, the supply averaged \$11,000,000 a year. The supply was largely increased from 1750 The manner in which the gold is scattered over the to 1803, the highest rate being estimated at \$35,-300,000. About the year 1800, the annual supply was estimated at \$48,937,000, of which \$12,648,-000 was gold, and \$36,280,000 silver. For the ten succeeding years, there was but little increase in the supply, and down to the wars in the Spanish

American colonies, according to Jacob, the supply from the American mines did not exceed \$20 000 000 a year. In 1834, McCulloch states the supply, from all the world at \$30,000,000. In 1847, this supply was increased by the products of the Rus sian mines to \$67,000,000. The products of the California and other mines have swollen the amount in 1852 to \$178,284,000;

in gold \$138,834,000, and in silver about \$39,000, 000 from all the world. The supply in 1852 is about six times as large as it was twenty years since .- Daily News.

ENGLISH BUTTER IN BOSTON .- The Bee states that 1083 firkins of butter were brought to that port by the last steamer from Europe, and that it is generally of the most delicious sort. At the same

time there are tons of butter held from the market in New Hampshire, in order to obtain high prices. Butter can be brought from the most distant counties in England, aud sold at a lower price than what is demanded for that made in the vicinity of Boston. The English article too, is generally much mnch superior. We must import butter if we want | the work, a well known writer says: " This charit for twenty-five cents a pound, retail. Will our dealers look into this subject, and relieve us from the gross impositions now practised .- Phil. Sun.

WHAT ARE WE COMINE TO ?- The New York correspondent of the, Public Ledger, of Thursday last, has the following notice of the extravagance which prevails in the city of NewYork :----We hear of balls the past week, in which diamond

and emeralds were worn worth \$30,000, on the person. Thousand dollar dresses are not uncomperson. Thousand dollar dresses are not uncom mon. Dinner parties are spoken of, where ladies appear in cloaks embroidered with pearls, &c.--What are we coming to ?

The extravagance of the city, and the people of the city are going into, exceeds anything in our previous history. Costly houses of \$75,000 and \$100,000 with furniture, mirrors, carpeting, pictures rescoe, &c., to match, are not uncommon-but there are dinners, soirces, fetes, dresses, &c., tomatch.

To day is the shortest day of the year.

Mr. CHARLES M. Howell, in North Queen street, is the Secretary for Lancaster, and will receive subscriptions. As the drawing will take place at the commencement of the New Year, those who intend subscribing should do so without delay

recently, and where they, with many other fine specimens of art, are free to the inspection of all.-

more than fifty others, consisting of original pic tures, ranging in value from fifty to five hundred

California. We give the following extract from a letter pub lished in the New Haven Register :

In my travels through the country, everything that I see confirms me in the belief that California now is not what it once was. One thing, if nothing more, confirms this, and that is. I have not seen a young forest tree in my travels-they are all an-tediluvians, or nearly such; and when those old forbe young trees starting up. No young trees can stand a draught of eight months. It would be foolish to contend that the timber of California started

infancy under the present ordeal of seasons. Again, the rivers and ravines in the mountains show marks of fast running water, at three different points above the present one. The bighest mark is about seventy-five feet above the present water, and must have kept at that height for years, to have cut out solid ground in the way it has. In fact, California is the most interesting country in my mind, for the geologist, that there is on the glob country, and the shape it is found, in sea shells, on the top of the highest mountains, plainly shows that there is nothing that is not susceptible of being changed from one appearance to another, by nature's operations, in almost the twinkling of an eye The volcances that at the present time vor it forth fire and smoke here in this golden country,

may at no distant day make this a part of old ocean and at the same time form a new continent in the now middle of the Pacific. The whole coast range on the Pacific, from Patagonia to Bhering's Straits is one continued link of burning mountains. Peaks tower up above the clouds, without end, and roll fire and smoke, so it is impossible at first sight to tell what you have before you. One peak is burn ing one day-the next day you look for it, and it is gone, and in is place a valley; and to the right or left, you discern a new peak, and that lashing its

sides with fire and smoke. Such are the changes that Nature's God works with the elements. Such has been the case, from the time that time began and will so continue, as long as that most subtle, Electricity, exists.

Book Notices.

ROBERT AND HAROLD, OR THE YOUNG MAROON BS ON THE FLORIDA COAST-- is the title of a near y bound book of over 40 pages beautifully em-ellished, written by Rev. F. R. Goulding, and just published by WILLIAM S. MARTIEN, No. 154 Cher ut street, Philadelphia. To the young especially the book will be found

exceedingly entertaining and instructive, abound-ing as it does in thrilling incidents, as well as use-ful lessons of a religious character. Speaking of ming little book was intended by its author young people; but its graceful pictures, piquant onversation, and happy, healthful tone, will render it a favorite with those of more mature years. I

ads us of Robinson Crusoe, while it is entirely free from all charge of imitation of that unequalled companion of children and parents." The book is for sale at MURRAY & STOEK's, in

this city, to whose politeness we are indebted for a conv; and we advise our young friends to call and examine it for themselves. The American Phrenological Journal i

published monthly in New York, by Fowles & Wells, No. 131 Nassau street and furnished to ubscribers at \$1 per annum. It is mainly devote o the illustration and detense of Phrend principles, and is not excelled by any other month-ly serial for its neatness, and the amount of useful information therein contained. A new volume com-mences with the January No., and this is a fitting

ime to subscribe. IF A terrific storm prevailed on Lake Ontario

on Saturday. A number of vessels were lost.

Books suitable for the Holidays. Their stock of their place of business wherever they please; and Books suitable for the Holidays. Their stock of the place of obsiness that the mark of the place of obsiness that the place of obsiness the place of obs torical and Miscellaneous Books, cannot be excelbrought against them by any citizen, by merely re led any where. They have also received a splenmoving their business office from place to place. Mr. Meredith argued this question at considera did assortment of PORTNONALES and CARD CASES of the newest styles, together with Fancy articles ble length. St. George T. Campbell, on behalf of the Canal of various kinds. All together, their immense and Commissioners, followed Mr. Meredith. He en ined all the acts of Assembly in reference to

well selected stock cannot fail to, attract lots of nstomers.

subject of the Pennsylvania works, as well as those relating to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and argued that from their very wording the Canal DARING ROBBERY .--- A stranger who arrived in this place on Wednesday evening last, by the slow Comprissioners were clearly right in the course they had pursued. He also quoted English author ities, to show that the Penneylvar ia Railroad Com line of cars, was robbed (according to his state ment) under the following circumstances :- Two pany must, if they wish their powers extended, go men met him as he stepped off the cars, and offer to the Legislature, and that they cannot appeal to Courts of Justice to give them powers which the acts of Assembly have failed to do. ed to direct him to a suitable hotel. After taking him somewhere into the ally between Cherry and Mr. Campbell was followed on the same side b Union streets, one of the persons presented a pistol Mr. Stanton, of Pittsburg. The arguments of both Mr. Campbell and the latter gentleman were pow to his breast and threatened to shoot him should be make any resistance. They then rifled his pock-herful, but as all the speakers were limited to a co tain space of time, it was utterly impossible for any reporter to follow them through their argu ets of all the money he had-about forty dollarsand fled. He immediately gave the alarm, but it ments. Three hours' argument was forced in th was too late to detect the perpetrators of the highan hours' time each. handed outrage.

We understand that several persons, shortly after the occurrence, visited the residence of a colored nan named Sawney, whom they suspected as one of the party. The fellow was in the house, but made his escare and has not been heard of since. on each from which circumstance it is supposed that their suspicions were well grounded .- Columbia Spy.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Lancaster County Arrival of the Illinois-\$2,500,000 in Gold-The Fires in Sacramento City, San Francisco, and Maemperance Society met on Friday last, in the lechanics' Institu'e in this city, Dr. Gibbons, Presdent of the Society, in the chair, and Mr. John F. Houston, of Columbia, Secretary pro tem. Rev Pennel Coombe opened the meeting with prayer after which the delegates presented their credentials On motion a business committee was appointed, who subsequently reported resolutions which wer severally adopted. They resolved that the success San Francisco in 26 days, besides a delay at Aspinful operation of Prohibitory Liquor laws in other States proves their wisdom; that the entire suppression of the traffic in liquor as a beverage is the

only adequate remedy for the evils of intemperance; the heat was very intense-the thermometer stand that the growing popularity of this principle, as ing at \$5. manifested by the vote of Lancaster and other coun

ties, is encouraging to its friends; and that the ony legislation required is to withdraw all sanction The National Legislature of Ecuador had author ow given by law, and to prohibit it as lotteries, ambling, &c., are prohibited. Messrs. J. M. W. Geist, Rev. P. Coombe, Enos Conrad, John F. Hous ton Rev. H. Harbaugh, Dr. Gibbons and H. W. Hess were appointed a central committee to prepare a form of petition to the Legislature, &c. Adjourned to meet in Lancaster on Saturday, January

8, at 11 o'clock .- Independent Whig. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14 .- One of the most hold and

ed in fixing a Cabinet for

a rope was thrown around his neck, and he was dreds of others were rapidly going up. fragged into an alley and robbed of \$3,500 in gold

noose was thrown round the stranger's neck a hand-ful of lime was thrown into his eyes and mouth, blinding and strangling him, so that the robbers esaned before he could recover sufficiently to giv

alarm. His pockets were all :ut open, and his lesh grazed, with a knife The Presidential election passed off with spirit TT-A State Educational Convention will be held

this week.

Flores.

n Harrisburg on Tuesday, the 28th inst. tire Democratic State and Congressional ticket had also beeu elected, but by a reduced majority. The " OBSERVER " of the Ledger, has'nt yet succes

hibition last year contained the Queen of Spain's jewels, is the artist. He is also preparing a casket

f jewels for the future Empress. Gen. Bybinski, the distinguished Polish General has forwarded an address to the Emperor, saying that the Poles will range under his banner, should ance renew her wars.

A Birmingham, house has received an order to coin 700 tons of copper into coluage of the new French Empire. Four thousand tons are required n all, and the work, will take four years to com plete.

Arrival of the Arctic.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK. Dec. 14 .- The United States mail teamer Arctic, from Liverpool, which was due on he 12th inst., arrived at her wharf this evening; at

64 o'elock COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE, COTTON MARKET, Liverpool, Wednesday, Dec. 1. -The market is slightly firmer, and in some cases

rices have advanced one-eighth. The sales for ree days have reached 24,000 bales, including 9000 bales taken on speculation and for export. The brokers quote fair Orleans 62. ol Corn market has been more ani-Meredith, Dallas and Tyson, appear for the The Liver

mated and Flour has advanced 6d. Wheet has al-so advanced 2d, with a good demand. Corn is plaintiffs, and Stanton, St. George T. Campbell and Champneys for respondents. Messrs, CHAMPNEYS and BELL handed in to the Court written arguments-the rule having exclu-

The London Money Market is steady, and Conded more than two of the counsel from speaking sols closed at 100¹/₂. State of Trade.—There was a good business doing

and trade with Manchester was firm. Gold continued to pour into England, in large The decision of the Court will be made known

uantities from Australia.

There had been some excitement in Railway shares in London, and sales had been made at ad-

vanced rates.

The Arctic brings 70 passengers. ENGLAND. The news generally from England possesses but sengers, arrived at this port about 7 o'clock this morning. She has on freight \$2,138,460 32 in ttle importance. The negotiations between France and England or a modification of the tariff were progressing gold, and \$400,000 in the hands of passengers

naking a total of two and a half millions. The Illinois sailed from Aspinwall on the eve-Notice had been given in Parliament of the intenming of the 2d, making the entire trip through from tion to introduce a bill amendatory of the act en-

ailing stamp duty on newspapers. FRANCE.

wall, for baggage. Her passengers came down to Panama by the Golden Gate. The news from France shows that the majority n favor of the Empire will be at least eight mil-The rainy season on the Isthmus had closed, and The Empire will certainly be proclaimed

n the 2d inst. Louis Napoleon will undoubtedly be proclaimed The Government of Ecuador have issued a de Emperor Napoleon the IIId on the 2d inst. General St. Armand it is said will be named

cree branding Flores and his partizans as pirates and forbidding them ever again entering Ecuador Frand Marshal of Police. The Minister of Finance, it was expected, would

oubt that 15,000 hogs will be slaughtered.

says: There are no hogs offering. Prices remain unchanged at \$6 to \$6.10. Sales of 500 barrels of

ness pork at \$16.50, and a shipment of 100 tierces

f sugar cured hams in pickle, by the Phillipes to

THE FIRST SHAD AT SAVANNAH.-The first shad

altimore .- Cin. Eng., Dec. 10.

send forth his budget on Friday, giving a full state-ment of the Financial condition of the country. ized the President to declare and make war against Peru, in case of satisfaction and reparation was n A severe storm had occurred in several of the made for its participation in the expedition of Ger epartments, causing an immense destruction of

The Sacramento Union states that the fire in that property. THE OVERLAND MAIL city broke out about 1 o clock on the night of No vember 2d, and was first discovered in a miliner's The Overland Mail has arrived with two weeks shop, situated in the heart of one the most combus ater advices from India, which report the capture tible blocks in the inter the wind was blowing a gale at the time, and the flames spread with fear-ful rapidity. In the short space of three hours, sixof Promo, by the British troops, with but oss on either side

in ashes, and with teen hundred buildings were The total number of buildings burned was 2500

From California.

rysville.—Highly interesting News. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The steamship Illinois

with the California mail of the 16th, and 540 pas

Our dates from Panama are to Dec. 1st.

daring highway robberies ever perpetrated in any community, was committed here this evening. As H. Childs, Esq., Collector of the Customs at Vien-na, Dorchester county, Md., was, about half-past 5 Within the nine days previous to the sailing is lock, passing along Lombard street, near South, the steamer, 350 houses had been rebuilt, and hun-yclock, passing along Lombard street, near South, the steamer, 350 houses had been rebuilt, and hun-

The contributions fro New York and his watch. At the instant the San Francisco alone subscribed \$30,000.

The fire at Marysville consumed an entire block ivolving a loss of \$100,000. The fire at San Francisco was confined to a sin

gle half block, bounded by Kearney, Merchant Clay and Montgomery streets. Loss about \$100,

About 70,000 votes were polled. Pierce's majori-ty was between four and five thousand. The en-

of the season was caught on Tuesday, and sold for next Legislature will be largely Democratic. \$25.

ing countrymen into irretrieveable ruin. My companion, C., who had been a silent looker on at the whole transaction, now turned round me and asked what I had bought. I told him the hand the total of the porchase and the motives which had prompted me to buy. "Let me see the work !"

" No, no ! not here ! in the side-room !" and I felt a tinkling sensation of shame creep chillingly over my whole body. Worthy of it or not, Socierr, J respect thy character too much to offer thee an un provoked and open insult; and though thou con-demn men, daily, who conform not to thy arbitrary laws, yet they endow thee with honor, and yield

thee a generous support, while thy tinsel worship-pors, "deep read in hells black grammar," would overwhelm thee in eternal infamy and ruin. As we entered the side-room door, I gave C. the

throwing himself upon the book, and "What are you laughing immoderately. "What are you laughing at?" said I, as I telt u modest blush mantling to my cheek. "Sold!" screamed C, while tears gushed to his

eyes in paroxysm of delight, "What do you mean?" said I, entirely ignorant

f the cause of his mirth. " The deep damnation of your taking off; a trick

" The Beep Januardon of your taking on , a trick a trick—a Fancy— " A what ?"—ejaculated, I interrupting his mirth: " The Backslider, by Andrew Fuller, with an in-troduction by the Rev. Juo. Angell James "—worth, increase solut use head by the back "Zounds !" cried I, springing to my feet-" that six-pence young man has made a mistake and given me the

wrong book! Where is he, enquired I with con-siderable vehemence of manner. "Where is he!ha, ha,ba. Fating oys:ers at your

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expense ! he, he, he. A mistake ! a--"Gipsy Rig !" suggested I, to render the embryo

sentence plenary. C quieted, and the only moral i could apply as a salvo to the *sale*, was that taught by poor Burns, where he writes

But och, mankind are unco weak, An little to be trusted; If self the wavering ballance shake, I'ts rarely right adjusted.

DEAFNESS AND EAR DISEASES RADICALLY CUREC ! DEATMESS AND EAR DISEASES KADICALLY CURED: -Dr. LEBRUNN offers to those suffering from Derfness, his infallible Aural Remedies, which have been successful in nearly 3000 cases of con-firmed deafness. These remedies comprise differ-ent courses for diseases of the internal, middle and external ear, and have been pronounced by those celebrated aurists, Drs. Kramer of Berlin, Itard and Velega of Paris, Curtis, Piloper and Yearsley of Lon-Delean of Paris, Curtis, Piloher and Yearsley of Lon-

Delean of Paris, Curtis, Piloher and Yearsley of Lon-don, as being the most wonderful and effectual ever applied for disease of the internal 4 middle ear; Dr. Le B. warrants a cure in every case where the car is perfect in formation. He has eighteen certifica-tes of cures from those who had been DEAF and DUMB, and whose hearing is now completely re-stored, and are now enabled to learn the language! The names of 2700 persons, who have been cured by Dr. Le B. may be scen on application. Patients THE PORK TRADE .- At Louisville the Courier

of Wednesday, reported the price at \$6,25 per cwt It says: On the Frankfort railroad 1,850 were rethe bannes of 2100 persons, who have been cured by Dr. Le B. may be seen on application. Patients by sending a description of their case, can have remedies sent to any part. Terms-S5 consulta-tion fee; S10 fee to be paid when the hearing is restored to its original acuteness, or when a watch can be heard at a distance of 18 feet from either ceived last night, and we learn that all the pens are full to overflowing, there being more bogs in the city than was ever known before. The weather urned cold last night, and by to-night we have no

A hog weighing 765 pounds, raised and fatted Address Drs. Lebrunn & Dufton, Union Place, by Mr. James Carr, was slaughtered at Frankfort New York city. N. B.---A treatise on the naturo and treatments of Deafness and diseases of the Ear, with the treat-ment of the Deaf and Dumb. yesterday." The Madison Courier of Wednesday evening

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